GENERAL NEWS.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Report of Surgeon General Hamilton on Foreign Immigration.

A New Railroad Company Organized to Run a Line From Omaha, Nebraska, to Galveston, Texas.

The Movements of the Farmers' Alliance-The Congressional Returns of Kangas-The Hennessey Assassins -Others News of Gen-

eral Interest.

WEATHER BULLETIN. SPINAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 21.—The highest temperature was 60°, the lowest 430, and the mean 510, with generally cloudless weather, fresh southerly winds shifting to brisk northerly. with falling temperature and rising bar-

Lest year, on Nov. 21, the highest temperature was 56, the lowest 36°, and the mean 46°, and two years ago the corres-ponding temperatures were 41°, 29° and

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer, WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m. Saturday:

For Kansas: Fair, slightly cooler northerly winds, fair and warmer Monday. For Missouri: Fair, cooler northwesterly winds, fair and warmer Sanday,

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

Surgeon General Hamilton's Report to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Surgeon-General Hamilton has made a report to the secretary of the treasury, giving the results of visits paid by him to the principal foreign ports, on the embarkation of emigrants bound for United States ports. He says he visited the ports of Naples, London, Liverpool, Glusgow, Bremen, Trieste and Hamburg, and found that there is at present no systematical medical examination of emigrants at any port of embarks. present no systematical medical examina-tion of emigrants at any port of embarka-tion. Some of the stemaship lines, he says, require their surgeons to make a pre-liminary examination, which, however, in no case, compare with the examinations made at New York by the officers of the marine hospital service.

Dr. Hemilton says that the general question of restrictive measures as against the incoming mass is one of the most im-

question of restrictive measures as against the incoming mass is one of the most important that can be considered, whether viewed from an economic or political standpoint; and viewed from an American standpoint, there is no doubt that the welfare of the country demands more restrictive measures than the present laws seem able to furnish. We witness in New Orleans and Chicago, for instance, the fact that certain foreign nationalities insist an maintaining their murderous assassination societies and putting them in practice on our own soil, in contravention of our laws and of the public peace. It is a fact that most foreign countries do not encourage emigration to the United States, or, if it is encouraged, it is of a class they can well afford to space.

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It is suggested that the law be amended.

The encouraged in the construction of the proper local authorities satisfactory to the consultation of the base of the consultation of the consultation of the proper local authorities satisfactory to the consultation of the learn and that he has not been convicted of any crime; that he has not at any time been a public charge in the country where he lives, nor has ne at any time received public assistance, and, further, that he also produce to the consult and contribution of speedy return.

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Now the public performances were in order, and accompanied by Mrs. Kauffman and his cousin, Mr. Stulzman, he started on a little tour of the neighborhood preaching and praying in an inspired fashion. If this was a sort of the learn, and the door is factory to him, for his wife was alarmed almost to hysterics, and try as she might the proper is reconciled to departure its anticipation in the fact proper is reconciled to departure its anticipation in the fact proper is received the moment of rising should only some wife by his soc.

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A NEW RAILROAD. struct a standard gauge railroad and telegraph line from Omaha to Galveston, which will pass through Republic, Jewell, Smith, Cloud, Mitchell, Oshorne, Ottawa, Lincoln, Russell, Saline, Elisworth, Barzon, McPherson, Rice, Harvey, Reno, Stafford, Sedgwick, Kingman, Pratt, Sumer, Harper and Barber counties. The estimated length of the line is 900 miles, immed length of the line is 900 miles, the place of business will be Lyons, Rice county. The capital stock is \$18,000,000. county. The capital stock is \$18,000,000. The directors are Valdemar Sillo, Gus-

CONGRESSIONAL RETURNS. TOPICA, Kau, Nev. 21.—[Special.]—The complete official returns on congressmen and the constitutional amendments have been tabulated by the secretary of state. Following are the totals:

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Every factory and workshop in the land ers in such a house, and also the mental hould keep on hand Salvation Oil. That condition of a clergyman who can enjoy oughs and colds is Dr. Bult's Cough

Majority against.

CHICAGO Nov. 31.—At 10:30 p. m. tonight flames broke out in the Stadebaker building. The structure has been known as one of the finest in the city, and immediately adjoins the Anditorium. The flames were confined almost entirely to the basement of the Studebaker building, and the low will not acced \$10.000.

Bending Aloud.

Eminent medical authority has commended the practice of reading aloud as a wholesome and invigorating exercise for nind and body. The late Sir Henry Holand said that persons who have a tendency pulmentry discuse should methodically ractice "thuse actions of the body through hich the chest is in part filled or emptied He advises that there whose chests are

loss will not exceed \$10,000.

eak should read aloud at stated interals, and even recite or sing, using due antion as to posture, articulation and the These regular exercises of the voice,"

able in their influence on the ordinary

Premature Burial.

From time to time the subject of premature burial is revived by sensational tales which prove to be the result of a too vivid imagination on somebody's part. The London Lancet comforts its readers with this assuring paragraph: "lo far as this country is concerned, there has not been a single authenticated case recorded of prema-ture burial."

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Polite Conversation and the Art of Leav-

ing-The Amiable Visitor. There are hostesses who show disincli-nation to allow a visitor to depart, and hang on to the skirts of conversation with unwearied persistence, says Harper's Ba-

But the visitor is in better case, Very pardonably she may resume her seat, for that has a complimentary aspect, while for

There is a pre-eminence as guest that assumed the prophet's role, uttered their ought to inspire to the best efforts, and it predictions while gathering in followers is one that by virtue of the position equally and money—the latter always seeming to is one that by virtue of the position equally and money—the latter always seeming to belongs to the humblest of us all. The be necessary in these cleansing operations amiable visitor is not only at ease, but puts
—and made themselves notable figures in
the history of faunticism.

The methods of these people and others to indulge these who must conform to her slightest inclination in the enjoyment of comfortable seats while she brings to them less by their own fault than by the stolidition of the world.

The methods of these people and others who have not attained an equal celebrity—less by their own fault than by the stolidition world. side world.

has the effect of hinting at flagging senses, of the necessity of putting forth effort to is and tilling his forty acres of it.

The scene of this assumption This is nature's happy signal of the mo-ment to terminate a visit. The indica-tions of departure when the pleasure of a visit is at its height came a detection.

Business Men's Writing Desks.

Every man knows how dear to his heart is that pet abomination of women the desk litter. Every man protests if it be disturbed, and declares with emphasis that he can always find what he Topes a, Kan., Nov. 21.—The charter of the Omaha, Kansas Central and Galveston railroad was filed with the secretary of state this morning. It is proposed to construct a standard gauge railroad and teleis looking for if his desk or table be let by the majority of his hearers. The desks of some men are curiosities in through the rolling Lancaster county, tity

two small cases of pigeon holes, one at each side. F B. Thurber's share of it is tyus A. Buck, Jacob Neubarger and Geo.

Balley of New York, E. M. Bell, Alonzo
ones and C. M. Rawlins of Lyons.

each side. F. B. Thurber's share of it is
piled with papers clear across the portion on which the owner is supposed to tion on which the owner is supposed to

As a result that owner writes on a pad placed on his knees, and it is excessively funny to see him rise slightly in his chair in order that he may reach over the barricade he has erected and dip his pen into the ink. Mr. Thurber must have a marvelous memory to be able to find anything in the pile before him.-New York Telegram.

Significance in Mourning Colors. In some portions of the world yellow and red are the mourning colors; the Orientals generally adopt blue and white, the Persians wearing a deep indigo, and the Chinese a somewhat dingy, yellowish white. Pure white was at one time worn by royal widows in France, but it afterward fell into disuse. Purple is the mourning color relegated to the church. Just at what period black became the fashionable insignia of woe it is difficult to determine, but for several centuries past it has been generally, accepted as such by civilized nations all

over the globe. Among Christians it would appear a somewhat dubious tribute from the living only when the command to speak is heard to the dead, as black is suggestive of chaos and annihilation, while the white and blue of pagan lands signify light, hope and the promise of an existence beyond the grave. -Jenues-Miller Magazine.

Mushrooms Out of Place. Pendle mushrooms grow in profusion in the various rooms on the ground floor. A gentleman visited the place one Sunday, and he found mushrooms growing out of the chinks of the floor and also from the walls. He was allowed to take several away, one of which was eight inches across. The vicar of Newchurch often bas a dish from the farm house. It sast is interesting, but melancholy, to imagine the bodily condition of the dwell-

It Is Foretold by an Indiana Farmer-Prophet.

TO OCCUR IN THE YEAR 2000.

A Hoosier Enthusiast's Strange Sermons and Stranger Following - American Seers Who Have in the Past Foretold the Earth's Destruction.

The cleansing of the world would seem to be a task too gigantic for the human mind to undertake or to imagine. Nevertheless there has rarely been an epoch in the history of our poor old mother wanting its prophet, its thaumaturger, to predict the adds, "may be removed as salutary to be organs of respiration as they are agree." the case today, out the new continent has



that has a complimentary aspect, wante for a hostess to sit down after her visitor has rison would signify hopelessness to the point of reckless expression, and be properly resented. No, one must stand until the last gasp, and even though that be the point of the names of men and women who have possibly.

ilar. In fact the office of prophet seems to There are many women who, when in be one which destroys all originality in its visiting attire, feel the obligations of what they believe to be polite conversation. What one discourses about, however, is nized as his own peculiar method of denot of so much moment, provided it be struction. For instance, the last to go not of so much moment, provided it be tempered with good feeling. Even servants about the country and get his name into the newspapers is a farmer of German analy novel and original treatment. The importance of a subject has little to do with the charms of conversation, nor is it wise to express from any subject all that it will bear. In the light touch and go that give to ingly in fluency and rapidity of speech, conversation its chief charm every one has experienced supreme moments of buoyancy and enjoyment. Decline from this, ancy and enjoyment. Decline from this, man saw wealth and renown in the denun-which is but a return to a former level, ciation of the earth far surpassing what could be gained by accepting it for what it

The scene of this assumption is, in a

are singing and praying be maintains a rigid attitude. Then his arm moves upward and halts-immovable as a statu This is the signal, and two of the elders assist him to the floor, and he begins his rambling discourse. He talks in two languages, German and English, speaking longest in the tonone which is understood

Recently he journeyed as far east as Pennsylvania, and he had a successful tour miles west of Philadelphia, among the Amish Mennonites, Many wonderful things are related by eye witnesses among these simple people; how ter prophet with closed eyes, still in the deep trance, recognizes the people in the room, seems to read their thought, etc., and how on one occasion when a blind man whom he had neve seen before sat among his hearers Kauff for half an hour about blindness, physical and spiritual, quoting all the Scriptures

have to say on the subject His favorite theme is Noah the prophet, whose place he has assumed in the present degenerate day and generation. But the



ark Brother Kauffman is building is only a spiritual ark. He claims to speak with tion. Out of the trance state he is modest within him that he divests himself of simple John Kauffman and develops into the second Nosh. Twice or thrice a week, or even oftener, the trances fall upon him, and audiences who have come many miles bliged to return without bearing the At a farm house in Newchurch in- Word. But when he does open his mouth

he speaks lavishly, and the meetings rarey break up till late at night. Then his friends carry him quickly to bed, where he remains for he are mute and unconsci-William Miller, founder of the sect of well as one of the earliest of the prophets America has produced. He is also the most interesting personality. His works still survive and his character is still held in esteem. Born in Pittsfield, Mass., in February, 1782, he came of good Rev thonary lineage, as his strong features denote. In the war of 1810 he was a recruit-ing officer and a captain at Plattsburg.

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later life, after having gainen a competency on his Green Mountain farm, he retro-graded into unbelief, and the works of Hume, Voltaire and Tom Paine were his favorite reading. But he became converted at Low Hampton, N. Y., and began the study of the Bible.

At this he persevered without assistance for many years, and at length in 1831 he rose from the perusal of its pages sincerely imbued with the belief that he had the rrect interpretation of the parables, and ander the solemn conviction that to him had been given the key to unlock the prophetical numbers. He set out at once to miles from the town of Geneva, she found March 21, 1844, Jesus Christ would appear in person to judge the world. Wherever he went multitudes flocked to hear him, and many were persuaded by his lectures the beasts of the apocalypse. The time finally set for the total destruction was the great day of the appropriate of the song of the tesurrected would be appropriate to the great day of the appropriate of the song of the tesurrected would be appropriate to the song of the tesurrected would be appropriate to the song of the tesurrected would be appropriate to the surprise of the song of the tesurrected would be appropriate to the surprise of the song of the tesurrected would be appropriate to the surprise of the song of the tesurrected would be appropriate to the surprise of the surpr the great day of the atonement, or Oct. 24-25, 1844.

mendous excitement of that period, which as the final culmination of fanaticism, and to dwell on the serious and ludicrous sides of the affair. Multitudes were sinthe world will simply exhale in vaporcerely converted, hundreds were baptized waft off like a smoke ring from a cigar by immersion, while, on the other hand, ette. All the prophets, all the religious foolish people dressed themselves in ascension robes and refused to eat, while others, packing up their valuables and jevels i. large trunks, connected the same to their themselves into the fear that a new world persons by long straps, thinking if they were seized and carried up to heaven these imminent. Francis Lavingstos. articles would of necessity recompany them. The excitement endured through out that October and even the following month, and then the collapse came and the Millerite church was shaken by schism. Out of it grew the Shakers, Mrs. Miner's "Palestine," the "Feet Washers" and other sects. But William Miller, uncrowned as he was, still had followers to the number of 50,000, and in April, 1845, a convention of them regularly organized a church—a declaration of faith was agreed on and the name "Adventists" adopted by

Audrew Jackson Davis, born in Orange county, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1836, is the prophet America who most resembles methods the sage Emanuel Swedenborg. An apology is due the Swedish nobleman for drawing this comparison between him and a vague rhapsodist like Davis; nevertheless, there is much alike between them. Both appealed to the world rather by writing than by speech, both denied the special authority of the Bible, and claimed to have visited heaven and hell Davis, though an uneducated man, never-



WILLIAM MILLER. theless discoursed fluently and gracefully while in a trance upon medical, psychological and historical subjects.

His first trance, which lasted sixteen hours, fell on March, 1844, and he then learned all he ever knew, and from the, highest authority, as he claimed-spiritual beings who had been famous teachers on earth, and who had not, in their sublimated state, forgotten how to teach. For Davis at least there was a royal road to learning. In 1845, while clairvoyant, he dictated a book of 700 pages to Rev. William Pishbough in New York. A later book is "The Approaching Crisis," which contains startling assertions concerning things in beaver and earth, and sets down the end of the world to occur on July 4, 1800-a choice which shows that Mr. Davis was patriotic as well as willing to take the agristance of small boys, firecrackers, etc., to assist him

in raining down fire and brimstone. A remarkable woman in many ways wa Jemima Wilkinson, born in Rhode Island in 1780. She was the daughter of a rigid Calvinist, and at the age of 25 died, as far as appearances went. The body was carried to the church, and in the midst of the services the congregation startled at hearing three loud knocks from within the coffin, and terrified a moment Although he was religiously educated to ___ to see Jemims throw off the lid and be said to go a leng distance

died, and to have been resurrected and re deemed from corruption through the power of God. She claimed to possess from that time all the attributes of Jesus Christ, and called herself the Outbeaming of God on earth. She had a number of followers, but their enthusiasm was somewhat dampened when Jemima declared against all man

riage and giving in marriage.

Neverthelms a hand of about 200 followed her to a beautiful tract of country proclaim to a doomed world that in twelve a little colony, calling it Jerusalem. Since the end of all things would come, that sometime between March 21, 1845, and astonishment and awe among the Indians. astonishment and awe among the Indians by her eloquence and some simple feats of legerdemain she performed by aid of the steel and magnet. The colony flourished, and she lived respected and beloved until the year 1820, when, to the surprise of her

phets all the world over have sung it People are living today to relate the tre- and Mme. Blavataky is only renewing the strain of Buddha when she finally announces a fifth corollary in the modern

- Variation in Potatoes Potatoes are very good baked in their skins, cut in halves and emptied of their contents, which should be well mash with plenty of butter, raw cor, grat cheese, chopped parsiey and eschal mez, pepper and salt, and-if handy-a little cold boiled rice. The half skins should be refilled with the mixture, put in the oven for ten minutes and served in a napkin in a wooden potato bowl.

Onince Preserve.

A rich preserve is a nice way of prepar ing quinces for winter use. Allow a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Cut the quinces into small, neat pieces and cook, adding the yellow rind and the pulp of oranges agreeably to your taste. The flavor imparted is an improvement on that of the quince used alone.

ROYAL FLUSHES.

King Humbert of Italy has sent to the emperor of Germany a life size portrait of

Queen Victoria has a large hand and takes a 754 glove. She wears about two dozen pairs during the year. Queen Natalie is writing her memoirs

but as she is only 20 years of age they do not spread over a very extensive period. "Carmen Sylva." otherwise her majesty of Roumania, is 47 years old. When at home she affects the picturesque costume

of the Roumanian peasant. The empress of Russia, a victim to nervons prostration, is intensely frightened when in a railroad car. By way of amusement she prints the emperor a letters for him on a typewriter.

King Leopoid of Belgium is described as a long man with a long nose and a long beard—handsome enough in a hawklike fashion—and a king who, having nothing to do, does it with admirable grace.

The emperor of Austria has decided that the electric light shall be introduced into his pulsee in Vienna, the Hofburg, where till now wax lights have generally been employed for the purposes of illumination.

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.

Baked apples and cream has become A great deal of stale bread is the family reappears as "houtels toust."

People forget that potato salad for break fast is as ban as pie at the same mea-No game is good enough to be permitt to stand after it is taken from the fire. Sam Ward held that quali should always be brailed or reasted whole, never split

No Anglomaniac's breakfast is complete now without the "English bacon slices." When epicures decide between California and Maine Salmon they choose the latter. Woodcock is game that should be eaten

to cold quall or partridge. A little of the Turkish assertments new

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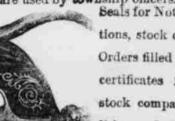
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